



Conducted by Samuel Hopkins Adams.

This department is devoted to separating the sheep of advertising from the goats—and hanging a bell on the goats. It deals with a very serious topic in a way that is not too serious. Its honest endeavor will be to answer with fairness, either in print, or, where that is inexpedient, by private letter, all fair questions about advertisements, while reserving the right to plead ignorance when that is the right answer. It asks nothing for its services except the confidence of its correspondents in giving their names and addresses, a confidence which will never be violated. Please state clearly whether you prefer to have your name withheld from answers printed here. No unsigned communications will be read. Address: The Ad-Visor, The Tribune, New York.

I rise to cite a shining exception to the fakes in the "sample shoe" business. For three years my wife and I have purchased our footwear from a Brooklyn store run by William Davis, 62 Smith Street—has two or three sample shoe stores. The salesman who always waits on us remembers our sizes, and when we notify him (in advance) of our needs he scouts around until he gets just what we want. To be sure, he often offers us shoes of which the leather "feels" easily, but one experience was sufficient to teach us to avoid that leather. His "patter" is of the usual sort, telling of the great bargain we are getting, etc. But we take this with the usual peck of salt. Our eyes are our judges.

Sometimes there are imperfections in the shoes, but always very slight ones, and never have we been stuck with shoes which have any fault in the construction or which do not wear well—and I'm particularly hard on shoes.

The usual price for shoes in this store is \$2.00—most of the standard makes are represented. I have on now a pair of Florsheim shoes for which I paid \$2. I cannot find a blemish or flaw on them and they have worn remarkably well for three months. I believe Florsheim shoes sell for \$6 or \$7 regularly. I have not a sample size foot.

How these people do it, I don't know, or care much. The fact that interests me is that I get good shoes, good service and wonderful value. A number of friends whom I have sent to Davis are equally pleased. I'll take a chance on them every time, but on no other "sample shoe" dealers since reading your article. I know you will be glad to have your faith in mankind redeemed some little by this statement. Keep up your good work.

H. L. BURDICK.

If Mr. Burdick believes that he is getting sample shoes, he is sadly mistaken. The very fact that his purchases are imperfect in however slight a degree is convincing evidence to the contrary, for real sample shoes are invariably perfect to the last iota of finish. If, however, he is satisfied that he is getting his money's worth, then the Davis variety of sample shoe store (a variety which our investigators have not discovered) has in him that most valuable commercial asset, a contented customer, and The Ad-Visor is glad to have testimony, even though it be contrary to his own theory, so straightforward and direct.

Please tell me the facts about "Nurito." The box says: "Nurito, a prescription for rheumatism, sciatica and neuritis. Compounded and sold by the Magistral Chemical Company, Suite 1014, Flatiron Building, New York."

The advertised claim that "only U. S. P. (United States Pharmacopoeia) ingredients are used in Nurito" is a falsehood. Its chief constituent is pyramidon, a coal tar derivative. Of this comparatively new drug the official state report of Connecticut says: "Its toxic effects are not clearly known as yet, although some observers claim that it is more likely to cause collapse than either antipyrin or acetophenetidin, both well known dangerous remedies." A drug which may or may not be poisonous is a good thing to steer clear of until science determines the facts.

On account of curiosity I decided to answer one of the testimonials of the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company. The woman whose name confirmed the testimonial was Mrs. Thomson, 640 Russell Street, Philadelphia. I wrote, and this is the answer I received:

Dear Friend: I derived wonderful benefits from Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine. Will send your card to her. Hoping you will be benefited by it, I remain, yours truly,

MRS. THOMSON.

I will consider it a great favor if you will send me your opinion on this letter at your earliest convenience and oblige,

RANDALL RUBENSTEIN.

Mrs. Thomson must have facilities for communication better than most of us enjoy, if she can forward Mr. Rubenstein's card, as she offers to do. For Lydia E. Pinkham, though still advertising, has been dead and buried this quarter of a century or more. Her spirit goes marching on in the form of the 18 per cent alcohol which makes her "remedy" so popular.

In view of the ban placed upon one-piece bathing suits, do you think the Lion Brewery Ad. hereto attached conforms to the idea of "clean" advertising? It would interest me to know. H. T. SIMS.

Coney Island would never permit Mr. Sims' Exhibit A from the brewery school of art to get more than six feet from the bathing house before the police decorated her with the Order of Anthony (Comstock, not Saint). In an illustration, however, she will pass. What will not pass for "clean" advertising is the statement underneath the illustration, that Lion beer is a "nourishing body builder." It is not clean because it is not truthful.

Is the inclosed from "The Evening Mail" an advertisement or a piece of news? What are the merits of the promised boon? C. R. H.

"Petroleum New Cure for Stomach Ills" runs the caption of the article which is the subject of the above query. "American Refiners Find Substitute for Remedial Russian Oil Held Up by War." The article has all the earmarks of what is known as "free publicity"; that is, material put out by some heavy advertiser in the guise of news, trusting to the good-will of the newspaper to publish it. The better class of newspapers look upon this sort of unpaid advertising with increasing suspicion, and show an increasing reluctance to publish it. The substitute for Russian Oil here referred to is probably "Nujol," a product of the Standard Oil Company. It is not a "cure for stomach ills," but a simple laxative.

Please advise me about Wyeth Sage and Sulphur. Will it restore the color of the hair without injury to the health? A friend of mine became deaf after using it. Could it be possible that the tonic was the cause? A. T. K.

Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy will not "restore the color of the hair." It browns the hair by the interaction of the lead acetate and sulphur in it. While the label on the preparation specifies a number of supposedly useful constituents in the preparation, it omits any reference to the presence of lead acetate. This may be an oversight. Or it may have some connection with the fact that lead acetate is an active poison. It is not likely that deafness would be caused by the use of this nostrum.

If you are paying Samuel Hopkins Adams a large salary for the foolishness that he is putting in your heretofore sensible paper, I would advise you to discharge him and give his salary to the Fresh Air Fund, where it would do some good. MRS. W. T. ST. JOHN.

Now, there is a lady who knows her own mind and isn't afraid to speak it. She doesn't approve of this department and she does approve of the Tribune Fresh Air Fund. On the latter point she has the Ad-Visor's cordial adherence; on the former we are open to conviction. But to be truly helpful, helpfulness being obviously her purpose in writing, will she not be more specific, and kindly tell us what's wrong with us? It will always be a pleasure to hear from Mrs. St. John. For, as that Jason of the Golden Fleece who sold guaranteed 18-karat wedding rings for \$2.50 at the county fair of our happy boyhood used to proclaim, "We are advertised by our loving friends."

Is Coca-Cola pure, delicious and refreshing, as its advertising claims it to be? D. K.

What is purity? Coca-Cola is a compound of fruit juices, deriving its "kick" from a considerable content of caffeine; about the amount contained in a cup of strong coffee. Whether it is delicious and refreshing depends upon the taste of the drinker. Some millions of Americans at baseball games and elsewhere have apparently found it so for a number of years.

I would like a little information. I have been buying a lot (I say a lot because it has cost me about \$6 or \$7) of medicine to cure my cold, Lane's, and it is not cured yet. Is it reliable? HOWARD D. RICHARDS.

Plainly it is not. If the Lane's referred to is Dr. Lane's Catarrh Cure, a British analysis shows it to be carbolic acid, salt and water, with a little acetanilid and unimportant traces of other drugs. Such a mixture can no more cure a cold than it can raise the dead.

## RAIN COSTS CONEY \$200,000

Only 25,000 Visitors at Beach—Sadness in Cafes.

Yesterday's downpour hit Coney Island and amusement places a resounding thump. Less than 25,000 visited the resorts along the shore instead of the usual 250,000. Proprietors of cafes and music halls sadly looked into the cash drawer at closing time and said things about the weather.

Conservative guesses of the loss due to the rain put the figures at from \$150,000 to \$200,000.

## SPEEDY DOG DODGES ARREST

Knocks Child Down—Is Too Fast for Policeman.

Rover, the collie of Mrs. Lucy Guerrier, of 272 West Ninetieth Street, narrowly escaped arrest last night after an argument with a policeman, who didn't like the job of haling the dog to court, Alfred Huch, who lives at the Althorp Hotel, had to be content with the serving of a summons on Mrs. Guerrier for permitting Rover to rove without a muzzle.

Huch's five-year-old daughter was playing in front of the hotel last night, when Rover, running down the street, knocked her down. Mr. Huch, who saw the accident, complained to Patrolman Zambrano, of the West 100th Street station. By that time Rover was out of sight.

## NEWARK FIREMAN ARRESTED

Assault Charge Follows Hold-Up on July 3.

Frank Dougherty, a fireman, living at 16 Jay Street, Newark, was turned over to Chief of Police Newark of Roxbury Township yesterday, and taken to Morris County to answer a charge of assault and robbery.

On July 3 Leslie S. Doll was attacked and robbed by three men on Roxbury Road. A diamond ring and a diamond stickpin, each valued at \$75, and \$10 in cash were taken from him. Two of the footpads were captured at the time and are now in the Morris County jail awaiting trial. The police learned, they say, that Dougherty was the third man in the party.

## ARMY PAYS HOMAGE TO PERSHING DEAD

Bodies of General's Wife and Daughters Receive Military Escort—Burial in Cheyenne.

San Francisco, Aug. 29.—Brigadier General John J. Pershing, U. S. A., left today for Cheyenne, Wyo., to receive the bodies of his wife and three baby girls for burial. With him is his five-year-old son, Warren, who alone of the family survived the fire in the frame quarters at the Presidio in which Mrs. Pershing and her little girls, Ann, Helen and Margaret, lost their lives last Friday.

United States Senator Francis E. Warren, of Wyoming, and Mrs. Warren, parents of Mrs. Pershing, also were in the party.

General Pershing, who was in command of the 8th Infantry Brigade on the Mexican border when recalled by news of his terrible loss, arrived from Fort Bliss today. He was met at Oakland by a group of old friends, headed by Major Henry H. Whitney, post commander at the Presidio. They accompanied him to the Letterman Hotel, where the general gathered into his arms his little son, the only one remaining of the family he had planned to bring with him to Fort Bliss this week.

The funeral procession started for the ferry depot after private services had been conducted at the undertaker's chapel. The bodies were escorted to the train by twenty-four sergeants from the troops stationed at the Presidio and by several city and army officials.

The honorary pall bearers were James G. Harbord, 1st Cavalry; Major John L. Hines, of the adjutant general's department; and several other officers of the 8th Infantry, quartered at the Presidio.

## HART TOOK AUTO TRIP ON YACHT CLUB LAWN

Coney Island Board of Trade Man Held on Bail.

John G. Hart, president of the United Profit Sharing Shoe Company and an influential member of the Coney Island Board of Trade, was arraigned before Magistrate Vanecko yesterday on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was arrested Saturday night for causing a disturbance at the Atlantic Yacht Club, at Sheepshead Bay, of which he was formerly a member. He was released on bail supplied by William Channing.

Hart resigned from the club after some trouble with the club, and when he appeared Saturday George Stevens, superintendent, asked him to leave. He did, but said he would return later with "some fraternity brothers from Columbia and start something." He came back in the middle of the dance, but without the threatened reinforcements. Two detectives were waiting for him, and when they tried to arrest him chairs and tables were overturned and the place was put in a momentary panic. Hart ran outside, jumped into his car and ran it all over the lawn, finally landing in a ditch, where the detectives caught him.

## TUGBOAT SUNK IN HUDSON

Captain and Crew Rescued After Collision in Fog.

The tugboat Colleraine, owned by the Jersey Towing Company, in charge of Captain Thomas McKoon and a crew of eight men, was sunk in the Hudson River at Ninety-second Street yesterday morning after having been rammed by the tugboat Moran, of the Moran Towing Company.

The accident occurred when Captain John King of the Moran was backing his boat out of the slip at Ninety-fifth Street. In the fog he did not see the Colleraine in time to prevent a collision. The Colleraine drifted down stream and struck the Moran's bow in front of the Hudson Yacht Club. Captain and crew jumped overboard. They were picked up by boats from the yacht club.

## HICKS TO RUN FOR SHERIFF

Queens Democrats Will Announce Nominees in Opposition to Ticket.

Prominent Democrats of Queens who are opposed to the ticket recently designated by the County Executive Committee will today announce the candidates to be selected in opposition to James P. Hicks, of Long Island City, who has been nominated for Sheriff.

## HUGE WAVE GULPS 5 CONEY BATHERS

Three Women Snatched from Grip of Sea by Guards After Struggle.

Five Bathees were Trapped in an Eddy of the Huge Wave and Whirled out to Sea so Rapidly that for a Time it appeared they must be Lost.

A huge wave engulfed more than 200 bathers at Coney Island, at the foot of West Twenty-seventh Street, yesterday morning, bowled them over, and carried many of them out to sea. They were rescued only through quick work of lifeguards of the American Life Saving Service, who have a station at that point. The police say many lives would have been lost had the customary Sunday crowd been on hand.

Five bathees were trapped in an eddy of the huge wave and whirled out to sea so rapidly that for a time it appeared they must be lost. They were Mrs. Ida Singer, Mrs. Rebecca Rudansky, and her ten-year-old son, Samuel, all of 32 Surf Avenue, Coney Island; Miss Gladys Solomon and George Brooks, of West Thirty-second Street, Coney Island.

Lifeguards Samuel Johnson and Henry Shuldrin heard the women scream as they found themselves powerless to combat the fury of the water. The guards battled through the rough, eddy of the sea, and the struggling persons were rescued. Mrs. Rudansky, panic-stricken because of her son's danger, was rapidly weakening. The guards pulled them in first and returned immediately for Mrs. Singer and her son. Meanwhile Brooks was fighting to swim ashore, but could make no progress. He was exhausted when rescued.

The women were all unconscious from the shock of the wave. They were revived and were able to go to their rooms unassisted.

Meanwhile rescues were being made up and down the beach for 200 yards. The tide was high, and the beach was strewn with exhausted men and women.

This is the first destructive wave reported at Coney Island this year, although both Atlantic City and Long Beach have each suffered from them. Nine persons died in half an hour on June 29 in Atlantic City.

## COWLES DIVORCE TRIAL ON TO-DAY

Efforts at Settlement Fail and Bitter Contest Is Expected.

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 29.—Trial of the Cowles divorce case, which promises to be sensational, will be started before Chief Justice Robert J. Pike, of the Superior Court, at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. There is every indication that the trial will be a long and bitter contest. There had been talk of a settlement out of court, but to-night this idea has been given up.

Strong influences had been at work to effect a settlement, but the public and it got to a point where the custody of the children, two little girls, was the principal contention. But it is stated there is no chance for an agreement in this case, and that the case will go to anything but absolute custody of her children.

Mrs. Cowles, it is said, is determined to have the case heard. Dr. Edward S. Cowles, who has custody of his children, and he and his attorneys say they are ready to proceed. John Scammon, of Exeter, his counsel, will be assisted by ex-Attorney General Edwin J. Exeter, and S. A. Aldrich, of Boston; Joseph W. Bartlett, of Bartlett & Bartlett, of Boston, will be associated with Attorneys Guntill and Bartlett for Mrs. Cowles. Story of the divorce, which has been in the papers for some time, and this state will appear for interested persons named in the cross libels. Mrs. Cowles in her charges, names several women correspondents, from Mr. Cowles' his libel suit against several persons. Locally the case is attracting much attention, and Sheriff Ceylon Spinney, is making preparations for large crowds. It is expected the trial will take the entire week.

## FIVE MAY DIE IN CHAIR

But Reprieve of One Prisoner Is Rumored.

With the announcement at Sing Sing prison yesterday that the date for the execution of five slayers has been set for Friday, the condemned men, who are known as Louis Roach, one of the five, is to be reprieved by Governor Whitman.

Roach, who is from Johnston, Montgomery County, was convicted of killing John Bartlett. It is said that the Governor, in going over the trial record, has found several flaws in it, and is likely to grant the petition of Roach's lawyers for a stay of execution.

Deputy Warden Charles Johnson, whose resignation takes effect Wednesday, will remain over to execute the batch of prisoners, and to report to the governor, new deputy, of the unpleasant task. The men who will pay the penalty are Pasquale Vandetti, Anthony Salane, William Perry and Thomas Tarpey.

## BATTLE IN HOSPITAL, PATIENTS IN TERROR

Three Doctors Overpower Man Who Tried to Kill Wife.

Three doctors in the Williamsburg Hospital yesterday battled with a patient who terrorized the patients before he was placed in a straitjacket and transferred to the Kings County Hospital, where he was put in the observation ward. The man, Michael Sullivan, twenty-nine years old, a stenographer, of 319 Fourth Street, Williamsburg, had been acting strangely for several days, and early yesterday he attacked his wife with a knife, and he also tried to throw her out of a front window.

The screams of the woman brought Patrolman Cummings, who saw Sullivan attempt to pursue imaginary persons through an open window. Sullivan was pulled back and calmed, and then brought to the Williamsburg Hospital. While Mrs. Sullivan, Nathanson and Feller were treating him he became frenzied and broke away after knocking them down.

## HELD WITH SON IN STABBING

Father Says Victim, Now in Hospital, Began Fight.

John Mensching, forty-eight years old, of 209 Lee Avenue, Williamsburg, and his son, John, Jr., twenty-one years old, were arrested yesterday after the stabbing of Patrick Glynn, of 227 Lee Avenue, who is in a critical condition in Williamsburg Hospital. The attack took place in front of 209 Lee Avenue, where Glynn had some trouble with an Italian, and it was alleged that the Menschings intervened.

Patricia Hines, who was attracted by the tumult, found Glynn apparently dying. The Menschings were held on a charge of felonious assault. They declared Glynn attacked them first.

## BRIDGE LINES LOSE \$247,000

Brief to Estimate Board Answers Kracke's Demand.

Following the action of Bridge Commissioner Kracke in refusing to renew contracts to operate surface cars across the Williamsburg Bridge after August 31 unless the companies made certain concessions to the city and increased compensation they now pay for the right of way, the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company and the Bridge Operating Company have submitted their side of the case to the Transit Committee of the Board of Estimate. Meanwhile the companies will continue to operate their cars until November 30, according to an interim agreement.

## EXPLOSION WRECKS TWO POWDER MILLS

Two Men Killed When du Pont Company Buildings at Wilmington Are Destroyed.

Wilmington, Del., Aug. 29.—Two workmen were instantly killed and considerable damage was done to property by an explosion of two black powder mills of the du Pont Powder Company in the Upper Hagley yards, near here, today. The victims are Lawrence Cunningham, of the city, and Hugh Gillespie, of Hazleton, Penn.

The two reports were terrific, being heard more than a dozen miles away. Hundreds of windows in nearby houses were broken, and several hundred pounds of powder exploded, completely destroying the mills. The first to go was a fuse mill. This set off a second plant nearby.

The cause of the explosion has not been determined, but officials say it probably was due to a spark or to grit in the powder.

Several weeks ago Cunningham dragged his brother to safety from a burning mill following a powder explosion.

## AUTO HITS SISTERS ON WAY FROM CHURCH

Machine Skids, Jumps Curb and Dashes Into House.

Returning from St. Alphonsus's Church, Brooklyn, to their home, around the corner at 6105 Fifth Avenue, Anne Pennington, twenty-three, and her sister, Irene, twenty-one, were knocked down and seriously injured by an automobile owned and operated by William Yans, an optician, living at 434 Eighth Street, Brooklyn.

The girls, who were returning from 10 o'clock mass, failed to notice that Yans, passing by at the time, had lost control of his machine. The car skidded over the curb. After hitting the girls the car plunged into an apartment house vestibule. Both girls were taken to the Norwegian Hospital, where it was said they had severe internal injuries, but would recover.

## EAST SIDE INDORSES MOSS

Supporters Decide to Hold Meeting in Cooper Union on Thursday.

A mass meeting, attended by more than a thousand, to endorse the candidacy of Frank Moss for District Attorney was held yesterday afternoon at the Moss East Side headquarters, 29 East Seventh Street. Resolutions were adopted to hold a second meeting at Cooper Union next Thursday.

Speeches supporting Mr. Moss were made in English, Italian and Yiddish. The speakers were Max Solach, Sam Seiden, Progressive candidate for nomination for Assembly from the Tenth District; Sam Berman and Veto Bagnato.

## WINTER GARDEN PASSING SHOW OF 1915

Shubert Shows "The Last Laugh" and "The Blue Paradise" with Cecil De Mille.

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## HANDS-UP LABOR DAY NIGHT

Clara Kimball Young and Wilton Lackaye.

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## TRILBY

Booth and Louis Mann.

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## LUNA LUNA'S BROADWAY ECHO

Free Dancing Contest Thursday Night.

Free Dancing Contest Thursday Night. The show is a passing show of 1915. The show is a passing show of 1915.

## \$150,000 BLAZE RUINS FOUNDRY

Costly Architectural Designs Lost in Astoria Fire.

## FOUR ALARMS SENT; BOATS JOIN FIGHT

Glare on Misty Sky Stirs City—Thousands View Sight from Queensboro Bridge.

Valuable architectural designs that cannot be replaced brought the total loss to \$150,000 when the pattern shop of the Peterson & Brooklyn Foundry Company, Orchard Street and the Boulevard, Astoria, was destroyed by fire last night. Four alarms were turned in, summoning apparatus from Long Island City and Brooklyn to prevent the flames spreading to adjoining lumber yards along the waterfront.

For more than an hour the fire, its reflection deadened enough by a drizzling mist to be elusive from a distance, puzzled residents of The Bronx and the East Side. From The Bronx it appeared that buildings either on Randall's or Ward's Island were on fire, and East Siders, drawn to the mist by reports of a red glow against the sky, concluded that the Metropolitan Hospital, on Blackwell's Island, was doomed. Six inquiries came to The Tribune over the telephone from persons who wanted to know where the fire was and what was burning.

It was no delusion to thousands who lined the Queensboro Bridge and watched the two-story wooden structure glow like a furnace and then crumble to pieces. Residents in Long Island City, Astoria, Ravenswood, Steinway, Corona and other neighboring districts agreed that a more spectacular fire had not lighted up the Long Island shore in several years. One report had it that a large section of Long Island City was on fire.

Surrounded by a network of larger three-story buildings, the pattern shop, which was situated on the corner of Orchard Street, practically taking in the entire block. When the watchman was making his rounds between 8 and 9 o'clock he smelled smoke, and discovered that it was issuing from beneath the main door to the pattern shop. As he unlocked and opened the door, to use his own description, the whole building seemed to burst into flames. The watchman turned in an alarm.

When the first Astoria fire fighting apparatus arrived the building was too far gone to think of saving it. Another alarm was rung in, while the firemen devoted all their attention to protecting adjoining buildings and lumber yards that skirt the waterfront.

With their sirens blowing full blast, fireboats from Manhattan cut through the mist off Hallett's Point, drew into Pot Cove and played streams of river water on Tisdale's lumber yard.

Deputy Fire Chief O'Hara, of Queens, ordered a third and a fourth alarm turned in as a precautionary measure to insure the safety of neighboring property. On apparatus from Williamsburg came Deputy Chief Maher to assist. Both deputy chiefs said that the fire was of great assistance to fire engines and fireboats.

At first the loss was estimated at \$25,000 until officials of the foundry company reported that valuable designs which had been used in architectural construction in many cities had been destroyed. As the designs cannot be replaced, the loss estimate jumped to \$150,000.

The building was owned by A. D. H. Ellis, of 82 Wall Street, Manhattan.

## JOBLESS, AGED, ENDS LIFE

Man, 73, Sends Wife to Party, Then Kills Himself.

August Silverman, seventy-three years old, who lived with his wife over a candy store at 680 Wythe Avenue, Williamsburg, ended his life last night in a room back of the store by inhaling gas.

He persuaded his wife on Saturday night to accompany relatives to a party in Manhattan. During her absence he made careful preparations for suicide by plugging up every crevice in the doors and windows. He was dead when his wife returned. She told the police Silverman once was well off, but lost everything and tried to get job, but found his age barred him everywhere.

Francis Piteck, forty years old, a boarder at 332 Metropolitan Avenue, Williamsburg, ended his life last night yesterday from a third story window to a courtyard. He had become depressed over his inability to find employment after losing a job by striking.

## HELD IN AUTO KILLING

Owner of Car Awaits Grand Jury Action on Manslaughter Charge.

Willis R. King, of 67 Baldwin Avenue, Newark, was arraigned yesterday afternoon before Judge Owen T. Mayhew and held in \$1,500 bail for the grand jury on a charge of manslaughter for having run over Robert Greer, of Lyons Farms, on Saturday.

The boy was playing on the street near his home on North Broad Street when the automobile, owned and driven by King, came along. In the car were also Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Franks, of Newark. According to those in the car, the boy ran directly in front of the machine.

## ASTOR

Anybody Who Likes a Boy and a Dog Will LOVE YOUNG AMERICA BECAUSE IT'S HUMAN

Anybody Who Likes a Boy and a Dog Will LOVE YOUNG AMERICA BECAUSE IT'S HUMAN. The show is a passing show of 1915. The show is a passing show of 1915.

## CANDLER THEATRE

Candor and The House of Glass.

Candor and The House of Glass. The show is a passing show of 1915. The show is a passing show of 1915.



## Don't Whisper!

THE only unfair criticism in the world is the knocking that goes on behind a man's back.

If you know something unpleasant about some merchant's methods, the only square thing to do is to speak right out in meeting—tell "The Ad-Visor" and let The Tribune Bureau of Investigations (wholly in confidence, if you prefer) run your suspicions to earth.

If the merchant is crooked, he deserves a blasting. If he is honest, he deserves a fair hearing. It doesn't take long for a breath of scandal to grow into a storm of abuse, and there's no use letting the rain fall on the just and unjust alike if you can help it. Even Noah built an ark.

Tribune advertisers are not afraid of whispers or shouts. Back of them stands this newspaper. So you have a twofold reason for entire confidence in whatever they offer: Their record and our guarantee.

## The Tribune

First to Last—The Truth: News—Editorials—Advertisements

## LEVY TO RESIGN, EAST SIDE HEARS

Sulzer's Foe May Quit Bench to Defend Cloakmakers.

Municipal Court Judge Aaron J. Levy is about to leave the bench, according to information that reached The Tribune last night. It was learned that there are two reasons for his contemplated resignation; first, that he finds his present salary of \$8,000 insufficient, and second, that he has been offered a large fee to defend ten cloakmakers, arrested in a raid by the police on the Prince George Hotel, and charged with homicide during the strike of the cloak and suit makers two months ago.

As a Tammany Assemblyman, but Levy's following was so great that he won after a bitter struggle.

In assuming the duties of a municipal justice, Levy was forced to give up his practice. His reputation as a criminal lawyer and his prestige as an Assemblyman brought him a handsome income, that had to be relinquished for the \$8,000 annual stip